800 LIVE STOCK HANDLERS GO BACK TO WORK.

Bellef in Chicago That This Means the Breaking of the Unions-Chicago Freight Handlers Called Out-Strike Seems to Be Broken in Kansas City

CHICAGO July 28.-The meat packers to-day won an important victory in the big stock yards strike, the first emphatic gain that has been made by either side since the general walk-out was declared in effect. Eight hundred live stock handlers threw aside their allegiance to allied trades, and at the noon hour began to handle cattle indiscriminately, both for the packers in the combine and for the independent com-

Most of these men went to work yester day morning for the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company to handle the good of the independents, and they had world on this basis until noon to-day. This ction on the part of the handlers is regreed as a most serious loss to the cause, the strikers, and in some quarters it is bieved to be a forerunner of a stampedeand a desertion of the unions.

The packers kept their plants unning ersistently and this afternoon reported that a satisfactory day's work lad been accomplished. The receipts of cock were large enough to keep the non-vion butchers and handlers busy, 9,000 ittle, 13,000 hogs and 12,000 sheep being relived.

While the union leaders roceeded to perfect what they regarder as adequate arrangements to keep the rikers in line, rumors were continuous iroughout the day that the ranks of the relcontents were breaking. Emphatic derals, of course, were made by President Jonnelly and his confrères, but close obsevers of the situation declared that the aen seemed to be losing heart, as was sown, they said, by the fact that picketing 'as less pronounced Freight handlers a all the railroads

entering Chicago we notified officially by the officers of teir union to-day not to handle or receiv any freight intended for the packers at stockyards. The General Managers' Association issued a state-ment to-night in hich the managers said that they had received no notification of such a step beig taken by the freight handlers and suh a step would be a violation of the agrement with the railroads. The order wat into effect at noon to-day

following a coverence of business agents of various upons of freight handlers in the city. Preident L. J. Curran of the union said ne notice would be posted in every freighthouse in the city to-morrow morning. Th order reads:

"At a joir conference of the Board of Business Ajents and the international president had July 28, it was decided that all freight andlers under the jurisdiction of our organization in the various railroads of Chicage be ordered not to receive or deliver any freight to the packers in the stockyard, whether this freight is delivered a the freight house by teams or

The independent packers have come to the rescre of the housewife. To-day the majority of the small dealers obtained their supplies from the Fulton Market, which at present is supplied by the independent packers

The sympathetic strike of the packing house teamsters has complicated the delivery of meats to the dealers, and, consequently interferes with the delivery to the consumer. A further increase of two cents in the price of meat is expected. The small butchers declare that, even

with the raised prices, profits on meats are lost because, ewing to the action of teamsters, they must get the supply themselves or hire non-union teamsters.

The big packers ridicule the possibility of a meat fsmine, and insist that if prices of meats sear the fault lies with the independent packers and the small dealers, who reap a harvest while the strike lasts.

The Exchange building in the yards was thrown into a panic to-day when a man, either insane or an anarchist, attempted to stab to death George T. Ward of Alexander, Ward & Conver, and struggled desperately with clerks and commission men who attempted to disarm him. Mr. Ward was uninjured and the man who sought his life was finally locked up at the stock yards police station. He refused to give his name or tell his motive for seeking the commission man's life.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.-The packing house strike in Kansas City seems to be broken. More union men returned to work to-day in the Armourdale and West Bottoms plants. The packers are increasing their forces of employees steadily and ert that their normal killing capacity

The allied trades here have not yet struck in sympathy, and do not seem to be disposed to do so. The packers say that only about 1,000 members of the allied trades are employed in all the packing plants here, and that a walk-out by them would not affect the situation seriously. A feature of the strike is that the laborers

who caused the walk-out of the skilled workmen are deserting the union and returning to work, while the skilled men are still out. A controversy over the wages of the laborers was the direct cause of the

LEADERS CITED TO COURT

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., July 28.-One hundred and fifty packing strikers and leaders were cited this afternoon by Federal Judge Garland to appear before the United States Court on next Monday morning and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in violating the injunction issued several days ago. The United States Marshal is to-night engaged in serving the papers on the men wanted.

After granting the injunction, Judge Munger refused to modify the terms, but orally interpreted them as not so stringent they appeared. Immediately afterwards he left the city on a vacation, and Judge Carland from South Dakota was brought in to enforce the terms of the in-

The serving of the writs is having a depressing effect on the strikers and many are talking of returning to work if they can secure their old places. A complaint has been filed before the police court against the managers of the packing houses, alleging that the latter had imported special policemen into the State contrary to law. The complaint was made by a striker, but

no warrants have been issued The packers expect that with the 100 deputy

Sheriffs scattered around the plants and the effect of the prosecutions of the 150 strikers

1904. 1903. 1903. 1904. 1903. 1904. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1904. 1905. 1906. effect of the prosecutions of the 150 strikers by the United States court, the strikebreakers can be taken into the plants without further molestation. The packers declare that should they be able to do this they can operate at full force within ten

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 28 .- The Morton-Gregson Packing Company, partly owned by Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, is having trouble with its workmen, and to-day presented an agreement
for the ratification of the men, which the

the bear the second with the said have

latter insist will break ap the union if they agree to the terms. None of the men has signed the agreement and the company is preparing for troole by erecting a high poard fence, surfounted by barbed wire,

BUTCHERS THREATEN STRIKE. Angry at Trir Leaders Because of a Lack of Chicago News.

The mabers of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters nd Butchers' Union in this city are long patience with their officers, and le night they began to talk of striking on thir own hook.

Teir chief grievance is that they have ha no definite word from Chicago, where a orference was to have been held yesterday tween the national officers and repreentatives of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger and Cudahy companies in order to bring about an independent agreement with them.

When H. L. Eichelberger, who represents the national executive committee in New York, went to the hall where a meeting of the advisory board of the local unions was to be held last night he found a number of the men waiting for news. He told them he had received no news from Chicago, though he had telephoned twice to President Donnelly.

The advisory board then went into executive session, Eichelberger leaving with the remark that he did not want to stay at the meeting for fear it might be thought that he was influencing the board. The meeting was a long and apparently peppery one. The session finally adjourned to meet again to-night. John Kennedy came out and announced that nothing had been done.

done.

The men who had been gathering outside in spite of the rain became very angry at this and declared at a sort of informal meeting on the sidewalk that unless news satisfactory to them comes to-day a meet-ing will be at once called to declare a strike without waiting for orders.

STORM'S DAMAGE IN JERSEY. Two Men Have Narrow Escapes-Long Branch Streets Flooded.

Lightning played many pranks in Jersey City yesterday afternoon. The down-town section in particular suffered an unusually severe bombardment. A bolt struck a one story frame building, 60x30 feet, in the rear of the C. A. Woolsey Paint and Color Company's plant at 500 Grand street and set fire to the structure.

Joseph Zimmer and John Randolph. who were mixing varnish in three large vats, were almost blinded by the flash. Both ran outdoors, badly scared. Zimmer dashed through a sheet of flames which shot out of a varnish vat and had some of his hair singed off. He was also slightly scorched about the face and neck. Randolph escaped without injury. An alarm of fire was sent in, but the building was practically destroyed before the firemen arrived. The loss was \$3,000.

Another bolt struck Public School 22 section of the cupola. The trolley cars were stopped for half an hour and the telephone and telegraph wires were crip-pled. in Halliday street, knocking off a small

A live wire set fire to the cornice of a three story brick building at 331 Grove street. Firemen put out the blaze. Detective Henry Clay Keenan was almost knocked off his chair by a shock while receiving telephone messages at Police Headquarters

During a heavy thunder shower yester During a heavy thunder shower yester-day afternoon lightning struck St. Joseph's Slavic Catholic Church on Twenty-second street, near Avenue I, Bayonne, N. J. The bolt entered a window and set fire to one of the side altars. The bolt had also wrecked the fire alarm system and the engines were summoned by telephone. The fire was extinguished before the flames spread much. Public School No. 6 was struck by lightning and the belfry was badly damaged. A house on Curry's Hill, in the Constable Hook section, was fired by lightning, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

extinguished.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 28.—One of the worst electrical storms that has struck the coast in years startled the summer folk to-day. It began just before noon, when the fire alarm system was made useless by lightning, and there was but little let-up until long after 4 o'clock, Outdoor attractions were postponed until the storm abated.

Several houses were struck, but no serious damage was done. A four-year-old child, asleep in the house of William Lewis, which was struck, was stunned but not

which was struck, was stunned but not seriously injured.

Many summer people were caught out and drenched. It rained so hard that Broadway and the principal streets were flooded. The horse show track was a small

CLOUDBURST IN SCHENECTADY Water Pours Down the Streets Depositing

Loads of Sand on the Car Tracks. SCHENECTADY, July 28 .- A flerce storm descended upon this town this afternoon. It began with a cloudburst on the hills east It began with a cloudburst on the hills east of Schenectady. Although the rainfall lasted four minutes only, the town was almost submerged. Enormous volumes of water came pouring down Union, Liberty and State street hills, washing out everything as it came, inundating cellars and places of business whose basements or ground floors were occupied in the lower portion of the town and depositing loads of sand and débris upon the street car tracks. Even the crosstown streets were running rivers.

running rivers.

The storm was followed by a series of the most brilliant and blinding flashes of lightning and ear splitting peals of thunder. Great damage was done not only in the city limits, but in the surrounding country, where acres upon a

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., July 28 .- Defying the order of the court appointing a receiver for the Golden Cycle, one of the richest mines in the district, Supt. Austin Holman ordered the receivers' agents off the property, and when they refused to go had them removed by armed men. He has been summoned to court to-morrow to answer charges of contents.

to answer charges of contempt.

Cloudy and showery conditions, with occasions thunderstorms, prevailed yesterday in the districts around Lake Eric and Ontario, south over Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Tennessee and in all the Atlantic States north of Florida. In all the other States the weather was fair. There was an area of low pressure passing out the St Lawrence valley without much energy, and an area of low pressure was forming in the Northwest and another in the Southwest. An area of high pressure was moving down from Minnesota ov the Lake regions and the Central States, with alightly cooler weather. In the Middle Atlantic and New England States it was warmer and very

In this city the day was cloudy and showery with a series of violent thunderstorms; wind fresh to brisk at times, and mostly southeast to east; av erage humidity, 77 per cent.; barometer, correct to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.11; 3 P. M., 30.09. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

Highest temperature 80 at 12 M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylpania, New Jersey and Delaware, showers and thunder-sorms to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow: light to fresh south shifting to west winds. For New England, showers and thunderstorms

fair to-morrow, with rising temperatures; light

MURDERED SOLDIER IN CREEK

BAYONET PIERCED HAMMETT'S BODY FROM NECK TO HIP.

Fort Schuyler Artilleryman Was Put Out of Hotel, Drunk, on Monday Night -Mysterious Telephone Message Be-fore Finding of Body-Bunkle Cleared.

Private J. P. Hammett of Company 18 Eightieth Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Schuyler, got a twelve hour leave Monday night and started with his bunkle, Corporal Richard Spencer of the same company, for West Chester, which is a couple of miles from the post on the Fort Schuyler road and a favorite carousing place for the men since the abolition of the canteen.

The men's leave ended at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, and at that time Spencer showed up at the fort alone. He said he hadn't seen Hammett since before midnight the previous evening.

Hammett had a brother in the regimen who deserted, and the officers of the Eight eenth Company had about concluded that the missing man was up to the same game when a telephone message was received at the fort Wednesday morning saying that the body of a soldier was afloat in the West Chester Creek. The police of the West Chester station were notified, and a search of the creek was made, but no body was found.

Yesterday morning Capt. Pat Penny of the tug Harlem River, towing two barges up West Chester Creek, saw a body in soldier's uniform floating south of the Main street bridge. He towed the body ashore and sent for the police. The body was clad in an undershirt and regulation uniform trousers, leggings and shoes The man's blouse was found later in the shallow water at the edge of the creek Although it had been in the water about two days, blood stains still showed on the clothing. There was a wide wound on the

left side above the collarbone. Fort Schuyler was notified and Capt Scott of Company 18 came over. He identifled the dead man as Hammett. He told the police that the dead man had left the fort Monday night in company with Spencer, and the corporal was brought down from the fort as a witness.

Coroner's Physician Curtan made an examination of the wound on Hammett's body and found that it extended down and back from the throat to the rear of the pelvic cavity, penetrating the heart and liver. It was about an inch and a half wide and nearly eighteen inches deep. It was just such a wound as might be inflicted with a broad bladed bayonet, the side arm of the artillerymen. In addition, two ribs were broken and there were several bruises on the body.

It is against regulations for the soldiers to carry arms when off duty, but it is a common practice for the men to sneak side arms out of the fort when on leave at night. No one could tell Coroner O'Gorman last night whether Hammett or Spencer had bayonets with them on Monday night. Neither bayonet nor scabbard was found on Hammett's body.

Spencer was examined by Coroner O'Gor-man last night. He satisfactorily accounted for himself during Monday night and Tuesday morning. He said that he and Hammett after leaving Fort Schuyler had gone to Krumsiek's Hotel on Main street, West Chester, where they sat around drinking till about 10 o'clock. He went upstairs about that time with a woman named Emma Chase, whose acquaintance he had made in the back room of the hotel. He left Hammett drinking with a civilian. At 4 in the morning he started back to the fort, arriving there before 6.

The Chase woman corroborated Spencer's story. Krumsiek told the Coroner that he put Hammett out of his place about 11 o'clock. He was very drunk, the hotelreeper said, and had been asleep. The civilian Spencer mentions was not with him. Half an hour later two soldiers from the fort came to Krumsiek with fammett's hat which, they said, they had picked up in front of the hotel. He told hem they'd better take it to the fort.

Last night the police were looking for the civilian who had been drinking with Hammett and for the man who notified the fort over the telephone on Wednesday that a soldier's body was afloat in West Chester

Hammett enlisted two years ago Nashville, Tenn. He was 21 years old. Charles Peterson, the night watchman at the National Refining Company's plant on West Chester Creek, told the Coroner that he saw a soldier who answers Hammett's description staggering along Westchester avenue in the direction of the fort at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was dripping wet as if he had been in the creek.

MAN'S HEAD BLOWN OFF. Fifty Gallon Soda Water Cylinder plodes While Being Charged.

Morris Tabcock, 19 years old, was instantly killed and one of his employers was badly injured yesterday afternoon by the explosion of a soda water tank at 324 East Houston street, where Silbermann, Faerber & Schultz manufacture soda water

Recently a fountain was completed and some of the twenty-five workmen thought that it would be a good idea to have some soda water in it for their own use. At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Taboock and Morris Faerber started to charge a cylinder of water from a tank of liquefied gas which had been obtained for the purpose. It was said yesterday that the strength of the fifty gallon cylinder used was not known. Neither is it known how much gas had been run into it when the explosion occurred.

The force of the explosion blew the tank into bits. Taboock, who was leaning over it, was instantly killed. His head was blown to pieces. Faerber, who was standing back of him, got off with a broken arm and some bruises. He was able to go to his home at 215 Rivington street in an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital.

Taboock, it is thought, lived in Staten Island with a brother. His body was taken to the Morgue. some of the twenty-five workmen thought

TROLLEY CAR KILLS TRUCKMAN. Hits His Wagon and Throws Him 25 Feet -His Skull Fractured.

John Scharnberger, a truck driver, 34 years old, died in his home, at 28 Lee avenue, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning of injuries he received when his truck was street by a trolley car of the Crosstown Line.

street by a trolley car of the crosslown lane.

The accident occurred on Wednesday night. There were about thirty passengers in the car, which was in charge of Motorman Woolff. It hit Scharnberger's wagon with such force that Scharnberger was thrown forward fully twenty-five feet. He struck the pavement on his left side. His skull was fractured and he was injured internally. internally.

Woolff was arrested. He was held yesterday in the Lee avenue police court on a charge of homicide.

Insurance Man a Suicide

Edward Strauss, an insurance agent, living in the Berkeley apartment, at 830 West Ninety-fifth street, shot himself dead last night on the path in Riverside Park, near Ninety-fourth street. Mr. Strause leaves a widow and daughter. They say he had been suffering from nervous trouble. AL ADAMS TO SERVE FULL TERM. is Entitled to Commutation, However Which Will Release Him in October, 1904.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 28 .- The hard fight which Al Adams, the "policy king," has been making to secure his freedom from the State prison at Sing Sing, where he is serving a sentence of one year and nine months, came to an end to-day when Supreme Court Justice Keogh filed an opinion at White Plains denying the application Adams made for a stay of an order directing his resentence, pending an ap-

peal, and his release on bail. Previous to this proceeding Adams ecured a writ of habeas corpus in an effort for his discharge from prison on the ground that he had been illegally sentenced, as his indeterminate sentence would expire in January, 1905, at an illegal season. The point was also raised that in 1903 the indeterminate sentence law was so changed that no commutation was allowed to prisoners, and that on this account he could not be released until winter.

Justice Keogh, however, finds that he

was sentenced before the law was changed and is entitled to commutation. Speaking of this Justice Keogh says:

"If the law of 1903 applies to the defendant, then he is entitled to no commutation whatever and his sentence of one year and nine months will expire in January, 1905, which is contrary to law. This illegal expiration of the prisoner's sentence during a winter month, it is contended by his counsel, makes void the whole sentence of imprisonment and entitles the relator to immediate dscharge. If, however, the law of 1903 is not applicable to the defendant, then he is entitled to the commutation under the law as it existed when he committed the offence and such commutation of his sentence will end his term n October in conformity to the law.

"It is the law that existed when the offence was committed that Adams has violated, and it is the punishment for such offence as declared by that law that he should receive. The sentence imposed by Mr. Justice Scott, under the law as it existed when the offence was committed. was legal, and the commutation to which he is entitled will cause his term to expire in October in accordance with that law. The writ is dismissed and the application for a stay and bail is denied. I will sign an order accordingly."

WU CHAO CHU GOING HOME. oned to China by His Father, Ex-Minister Wu Tingfang.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28 .- Wu Chac Chu has received a letter which has changed his plans of entering the University of Pennsylvania to complete his education. The son of former Minister Wu Tingfang is hastening preparations to return to his native land upon orders of his father, who is Vice-President of the Foreign Board in China. The summons was a complete surprise, as he had matriculated in the university and expected to begin his course in the

Wu says he is to start on his long journey Saturday or Monday, and that he will not return to the United States. He wants o see his home again, of which he has but a faint recollection, but says he regrets parting with his many friends, in this

WORK ON BROADWAY TUNNEL. To Be Ready for Trains by March-Much

the Excavating Completed. The Broadway section of the subway extension to Brooklyn will be completed by March, according to the Rapid Transit Commission. It is expected that the ex-cavation work will be finished by November and that within four or five months the section will be ready for trains. In many places steel work is already being put in

There is very little excavating work to and when the steel frames of the tunnel have been riveted together the obstructions to sidewalk traffic opposite St. Paul's Chapel and Trinity Church will be removed. This will be in the early fall.

Afterward the rails and other equiptaken into the tunnel from the open excayation in Battery Park. NAVAL COALING PLANT FIRE.

Yard Destroyed. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 28.-The new coaling plant at the Portsmouth Navy Yard was damaged by fire to-night and it is believed will be a total loss. There were 5,000 tons of coal stored in the pockets. The coal plant was only completed last spring at a cost of \$10,000, and had a capacity of 10,000 tons of coal.

At midnight the navy yard fire depart-

ment and a steamer from this city and ment and a steamer from this city and two fireboats are fighting the flames with little effect. As the plant is a considerable distance away from the yard buildings there is no danger of the fire spreading.

CHINAMAN'S READY WIT. Laundryman as Quick as Minister Wu

Seeing the Point. "Hen Sing," said a Chinaman yesterda; as he took the witness chair in the Child ren's Court. The temptation was too great

for the stenographer.

"They don't," he said.
"He go cock-a-doodle," said the Chinaman, without a smile.

"Gowan," said the clerk. "That's a rooster."
With this preliminary the Chinaman said

With this preliminary the Chinaman said that he ran a laundry and that three boys at the bar, Willie and Thomas Coleman of 346 St. Nicholas avenue and Christian Gassler of 2386 Eighth avenue, had robbed him of \$4. Two of the boys, he said, watched at the doorway of his place, at 197 St. Nicholas avenue, while the other tapped his till. He was eating his breakfast at the time. Justice Deuel adjourned the case until this morning. this morning.

Engaged to Jefferson Davis's Grand-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 28.—The engagement is announced of Miss Varina H. D. Hayes, daughter of J. Addison Hayes, president of the First National Bank, and granddaughter of Jefferson Davis, to Dr. Gerald B. Webb, President Roosevelt's companion in his hunt here three years ago. Dr. Webb is an Englishman, but has lived here and in New York for several years. He is a widower.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 28.—John O'Hars of West Scranton won the buttermilk championship of the State last night, defeating William Jones. The contest took place before a crowd. Jones, who had first try, consumed eleven glasses of buttermilk in one and a half minutes and then quit. O'Hara drank eleven glasses in forty-five seconds and said he was still thirsty.

Buttermilk Drinking Champion.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. City Clerk Scully, the Tammany leader of the Twelfth Assembly district, has selected Aug. 10 for the date of his annual outing. Mr. Scully's summer festival is always one of the biggest of the year and this time he expects it will be attended by more than three thousand men of the district, who will be accompanied by their women folk and children. The outing will be at Witzel's Grove. Point View.

Point View.

William Markiswics was brought to this city last night from St. Louis by Detective Sergeant Braun of the Central Office. A. H. Meyer, manager of Pabot's 125th street place, charges Markiewics with stealing \$550 while acting as cashier there, about two years ago. The prisoner was recognized at the St. Louis fair by a former employee at Pabot's.

John B. Van Dine, a clerk for Spear & Co., Sixth avenue furniture dealers, and one of the five men accused of attempting to swindle the Royal Insurance of Liverpool out of \$4,500 surrendered himself yesterds and was held in \$2,500 ball.

PIGHT OVER WOMAN ON LINER

SHE GOES FROM DEUTSCHLAND SALOON TO ELLIS ISLAND.

alifornian Was Passing Her as His Sisterin-Law-A Young Colombian Made Love to Her on Deck-Californian Punched Him and He Drew a Pistol.

A vivacious young woman who received more than usual attention from the unattached male cabin passengers of the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, in yesterday from Hamburg, lodged last night, at the expense of Uncle Sam, at Ellis Island. in quarters that were in striking conrast with her gorgeous berth aboard the liner. She was down on the first cabin passenger list as Mme. Marguerite Fourchion. She is above the average height. is inclined to be willowy and has dark hair and eyes. She was travelling alone, but her passage

was paid by a stout, tall, middle-aged Californian, who, according to the young woman's own story, had met her in Paris and decided to bring her to New York. She had no baggage except a satchel and hatbox. The officers of the ship did not know her

relations with the Californian until the ship was approaching port. He told other passengers she was his sister-in-law, but they wondered why she was unable to speak the Californian or any other American dialect.

The Californian treated her handsomely until he found her, on Wednesday night, encouraging the attentions of a young Colombian, said to be a nephew of Gen. Uribe Uribe, the revolutionist. The story told aboard ship was that the Californian had caught the Colombian flirting with the girl on the promenade deck and had hit the Colombian in the face. The Colombian drew a revolver, but before he could use it the

a revolver, but before he could use it the Californian and other passengers who had been attracted by the trouble took it away from him.

That wound up the incident so far as the Californian and Colombian were concerned, but the willowy young woman had a few chapters of trouble coming to her. The Californian locked her in her coom and did not let her out until the steeproom and did not let her out until the steam-ship was within sight of port yesterday morning. Then he told her, in the limited French at his command, that he would not "stand for her" and that she would have to shift for herself after landing.

She already had become the gossip of the ship and it was natural that the woman inspector from Ellis Island who boarded the liner at Quarantine should find out her plight without strenuous sleuthing. Then, to get sympathy and a chance of landing. to get sympathy and a chance of landing, the passenger made up a story of having lost her jewelry, valued at several thousands of dollars. She wept from Quarantine to the Hamburg dock and continued to weep at Ellis Island, where she was taken to be sent back to France. Her grievance against the Californian made her bitter. She declared that she would never have left dear Paris if she had not been assured by the Californian that he would take care of her; and that her flirtation with the Colombian and that her flirtation with the Colombia on the promenade deck was of purely a platonic nature and had been forced upon her by the tropical temperament of the young man, who spoke to her in elegant French.

Investigation failed to reveal that Mme Fourchier had displayed any jewelry on the trip. The chief contents of her satchel were hose. Between fits of crying she roundly denounced the Californian for deserting her in a strange country. She said that she was not a native Parisian but that she was born in Amsterdam and had spent much of her life in the French

had spent much of her life in the French capital.

The general impression of the cabin passengers who had seen the Californian and the willow young woman together on the first half of the woyage was that they were bridegroom and bride. This got to the ears of the Californian and he explained that the real relationship was merely that of brother-in-law and sister-in-law. She had her own stateroom and he had his, and if the Colombian had not 'butted in," as the Californian put it, she might have landed without being found out. Now, it is a 100 to 1 shot that she will be returned to Cherbourg, where she boarded ship with

the californian.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The Californian who punched the Colombian on the Deutschland is a San Francisco clubman and capland is a San Francisco clubman and capland. talist. He came from Fall River, Mass., in 1888 and made a fortune in mining and stocks. When the Klondike stampede came he went to Dawson, bought a mine and made \$250,000 in two seasons. He is a member of the Bohemian Club and has been State Senator, has travelled much and has written two books. He is a New Building at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy

CHARGED WITH STEALING BOY. Capt. Reiff Says He Did Not Kidnap Willie

Willie Brown, 5 years old, was kidnapped from his home, 330 First street, Jersey City, on July 17. No trace of him has since been found.

On the strength of the statements several persons that Capt. Michael Reiff of the canalboat Annie and Willie resembled the kidnapper, the boatman was arrested and arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court yesterday. Reiff was held without bail to await the arrival of extradition papers from New Jersey. Willie Brown was playing with several

Willie Brown was playing with several children in front of his home when a man ran up to him, hushed his outcries by placing a hand over his mouth, and carried him off. Reiff declares that the persons who think they recognized him are mistaken.

"I have a wife and little daughter," he said, "and have no desire for other people's children. On the night before the Brown boy disappeared I was drinking in a saloon with his father. When we parted I took a car for the New York ferry and did not again visit Jersey City before I started on July 19 on my boat with a cargo for Hudson. I returned on Wednesday."

Reiff's boat was searched, but nothing was found that would indicate that the miseing boy had ever been aboard the vessel.

was found that would indicate that the miseing boy had ever been aboard the vessel.
At her home at 330 First street, Jersey
City, Willie Brown's mother said last night:
"My son went across the street to spend
five cents which his father gave him. He
bought a penny ice cream pie and got four
pennies in change. As he was returning
home the man grabbed him, threw him
over his shoulder and ran down the street.
Willie screamed and dropped his pennies
and pie on the sidewalk.

willie screamed and dropped his pennies and pie on the sidewalk.

"The man clapped his hand over his mouth and disappeared around the corner. I thought my married daughter, who had been visiting me, had taken Willie to her home, and I didn't worry about him until the next morning, when the folks across the street told me about seeing the man carry him off. They said they did not try to stop him because they thought he was only fooling with the boy.

"Michael Reift, a canal boatman, who is a friend of my husband, was here on the 16th and bought Willie 20 cents worth of candy. He said he was fond of the boy. He told Walter Price that 'Brownie's kid was a bright little jigger and I'm going to clinch him some day."

The neighbors said the man who kidnapped the boy had a harelip, partly covered by a brown mustache.

Manhattan Club Will Campaign. The Manhattan Club is preparing to make vigorous campaign for Parker and Davis.

The governors of the club have appointed

a sub-committee to name a campaign committee of 100 members. This committee will collect funds, distribute literature and arrange for numerous meetings. The subcommittee consists of Charles W. Dayton, John Hunter, Jr., Thomas F., Conway, John B. McDonald, P. Tillinghast, Victor J. Dowling and William S. Rodie. This will be the first time the Manhattan Club has taken an active part in Presidential campaigns since 1892, when President Cleveland was elected for the second time TO NOTIFY POPULISTS HERE.

Watson and Tibbles to Be Told of Their LINCOLN, Neb., July 28 .- It was announced to-day by Acting Chairman Edmiston of the national Populist committee that the ceremony of notifying the national nominees, Watson of Georgia and Tibbles of Nebraska, would take place at Madison Square Garden, New York city, about the middle of August. A meeting of the executive committee has also been called for New York, but strong objections against this have been made and it is probable that Chicago will be named as the place. National headquarters are to be established

in Chicago.
Mr. Edmiston says that especial attention is to be paid to Georgia, Nebraska, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota this year, and in these States, as well as in the South generally, the party expects to very largely increase its vote from among Bryan Democrats.

Negotiations have been completed whereby Thomas Watson, the Populist nominee for President, will open his campaign in Bryan's home. He has telegraphed that he will make the opening address here on the eve of the Populist State convention Aug. 10, but the real object of his coming is to prevent fusion in Nebraska with Democrats.

JUDGE PARKER'S GUESTS.

Names of All the Men Who Have Called Upon Him Since His Nomination.

Esopus, July 28.-A glance through the pages of Judge Parker's guest book shows that yesterday's callers outnumbered in the proportion of five to one the total numper of political visitors that had come to Rosemount between July 9, the day of the nomination, and yesterday, a period of eighteen days. It is easy to recall the seventeen men who came here in those eighteen days and the number of their visits. Henry G. Davis of West Virginia, the

nominee for Vice-President, was most notable. He came to get acquainted with the head of the ticket.
William F. Sheehan of New York has been

here a dozen times as the nominee's neighbor and adviser. Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of New York,

close friend of Judge Parker and a light in Tammany Hall, has come once with John B. McDonald, the subway contractor, and yesterday with Charles F. Murphy. August Belmont was here twice, and Perry Belmont has made one visit. W. Bourke Cockran came here to offer

his oratorical services, it was said. National Committeeman Norman E Mack of Buffalo came twice-first to introduce Henry G. Davis, and next to present the national committeemen to Judge National Committeeman Daniel J. Campau of Michigan came twice-once with

Davis and again with James K. Jones of Arkansas. Mr. Jones made his call on his way to the meeting of the national committee. Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia aust

Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia also called on his way to New York.

When John W. Kern of Indiana visited Rosemount he said that he had come East on insurance business and found himself so near Esopus that it was convenient to drop in. He denied that he urged Taggart's selection for national chairman. Senator P. H. McCarren came with W. Bourke Cockran and August Belmont.

The four other callers were Maurice Minton of New York, mission unknown, and the Chicago invitation committee, McGann, Lahiff and Mayer.

Yesterday's guests, in the order in which they signed the guest book, were as follows:

they signed the guest book, were as lows:
David B. Hill, Albany, N. Y.; James C. Dahlman, Omaha; J. Taylor Ellyson, Richmond, Va.; Elliot Danforth, Bainbridge, N. Y.; Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, N. C.; Maurice A. Minton, New York city; T. T. Hudson, Duluth, Minn.; John C. Maber, Lincoln, Neb.; W. A. Percy, Memphis; Joseph Ohl, Atlanta; Perry Belmont, New York; Samuel Donelson and C. C. Caslin, Alexandria, Va.; Joseph Benson, Appomatox county, Va.; Frederick A. Holman, Portland, Ore; Charles Putnam, Bacon, N. Y.; W. Caryl Ely, Buffalo; L. Victor Baughman, Frederick, Md.; Richard R. Kenney, Dover, Del.; Henry Lehman, New Orleans; Joseph J. Sinnott, Washington, D. C.; William B. Gourley, Paterson, N. J.; Victor J. Dowling, New York; John F. Dickey, Bacon, N. Y.; W. Caryi Ely, Bullaio; L. Mctor Baughman, Frederick, Md.; Richard R.
Kenney, Dover, Del.; Henry Lehman, New
Orleans; Joseph J. Sinnott, Washington, D.
C.; William B. Gourley, Paterson, N. J.; Victor J. Dowling, New York; John F. Dickey,
Williamington, Del.; Richard J. Butler, New
York; Edwin Setton, Washington, D. C.;
James W. O'Brien, New York; W. H. Martin,
Hot Springs, Ark.; William A. Gaston, Boston, Mass.; Frederick W. Plaisted, Augusta,
Me.; William E. Ryan, New York; Newton C.
Blanchard (Governor), Louisiana; C. D.
Van Deuser, Nevada; James L. Norris, District of Columbia; Henry Kruger, Poughkeepsie; A. H. Martin, Denver, Col.; F. W.
Ford, Houston, Tex.; John A. Mason, New
York; E. L. Jones, Maine; W. H. Weford,
Kansas; Daniel McConnell, Ohio; T. E. Ryan,
Wisconsin; William J. Cherry, Tennessee;
D. H. Perry, Salt Lake City; D. R. Burgess,
Mobile; William A. Pothwell, Missouri; M.
F. Tarpey, California; R. L. Williams, Indian
Territory; J. M. Head, Nashville; Henry D.
Clayton, Alabama; J. I. Mullens, Denver,
Col.; Squire White, Buffalo; Homer S. Cummings, Stamford, Conn.; A. B. Tarpey, California; Simon B. Donnelly, Idaho; T. Taggart, J. E. Bell, Leon O. Balley, Joseph F.
Fanning and J. P. Hornaday, Indianapolis;
John E. Lamb, Terre Haute, Ind.; Hunter
Burke, Washington; George Murphy, Nome,
Alaska; John P. Hopkins, Chicago; John H.
Atwood, Kansas; Henry S. Patten, Tica;
Gardiner, New York; Alexander Sampson,
Texas; Charles F. Murphy, New York; T. P.
Conway, Plattsburg; R. C. Sullivan, Illinois;
Urey Woodson, Kentucky; D. J. Campau,
Michigan; Norman E. Mack, Buffalo; J. S.
Johnson, South Dakota; R. M. Johnston,
Texas; Mr. Catchings, Mississippi; Cord Meyer
New York; John E. Krât, Kingston, N. Y.;
George F. Neidlinger, West Park, N. Y.; August Belmont, New York.

PARKER'S YOUNGEST GUEST. A 14-Year-Old Boy Walks From Montelatr

N. J., to See the Candidate. years old, of Montclair, N. J., was Judge Parker's guest last night. He walked here from his home, starting on Monday afternoon. He slept in the woods and ate at wayside hotels until Tuesday night, when he found that he had only 20 cents left. He tumbled into a box car at Marlborough, the first station north of Newburg, and had a lodging at the expense of the West Shore Railroad. The two dimes went for breakfast yesterday, and then the lad continued his walk, reaching Rosemount at sunset. He told his story to Secretary McCausland and explained that he had come to see Judge Parker because his father is a friend of the Judge's brother, Fred Parker.

The boy was well clad and carried a bag and a blanket. Mr. McCausland took him to the house and the Judge heard Harry's adventures. He gave him supper and caused a bed to be made on a lounge. This morning the Judge told Harry that his persistence. rears old, of Montclair, N. J., was Judge

a bed to be made on a lounge. This morning the Judge told Harry that his persistence was admirable, and the boy departed. He said he would walk to Hunter; twenty miles away in the Catskills, where he has

Bill Coleman Identified

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 28.-Bill Cole man, who was arrested in New York yester day morning for robbing a safe in the Clark day morning for robbing a safe in the Clark estate offices here and carrying away jewels of great value on July 7, was brought to this village and lodged in the county jail here last evening. This morning seven residents of this village were asked to pick out from a line of prisoners the man they had seen in town about the time of the robbery. Five identified Coleman as the man.

President of the Medina Bank Arrested BUFFALO, July 28.—President E. W. Card of the Medina National Bank was Card of the Medina National Bank was arrested this morning by a Deputy United States Marshal at his home in Medina. Much secrecy was manifested regarding the cause of the arrest, but the general belief is that it was the outcome of investigations made by a depositor's committee which was appointed shortly after the doors of the bank were ordered closed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF & CENTURY WHEN packing the vacation trunk. Lest you fail to remember: Outing Shirts in Madras, Linen and Cheviot; fast color Bathing Suits, gausy Underwear, strong Belts, Summer Socks, netty Neckwear. You can't be too critical in your taste, for we were as critical as we knew how when we selected these

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

goods.

A business or professional man whose name is not listed in the Telephone Directory

loses many possible oustomers.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE, OO.

15 Dey Street.



TO NOMINATE ON SAME DAY. Bay State Democrats and Republicans

Will Hold Conventions on Oct. 7. Boston, July 28 .- The Democratic State convention will be held this year on the same day as the Republican State convention, if present plans are carried out. Last week the executive committee of the Democratic State committee had a meeting to see what arrangements could be made for the convention. The committee decided upon Oct. 7 as the convention date.

CORD MEYER CHAIRMAN Of Both State and Executive Committees

Is the Latest Talk. Differing reports were current in this city last night about Judge. Parker's meeting with Charles F. Murphy. Repres of Mr. McCarren who were authorized to speak for him declared that Mr. McCarren considered himself, according to precedent, to be the head of the executive committee of the Democratic State committee, and that, as one McCarrenite described it, "it would take a derrick to make the Senator budge from the position." Thomas Taggart, chairman of the national committee. said that while he was in Esopus he had heard nothing which could be construed into a proposal to remove Mr. McCarren

into a proposal to remove Mr. McCarren and Cord Meyer and to give the nomination for Governor to Tammany. "We are not elliminating Democrats this year, we are making Democrats," he said.

Mr. Murphy himself would say nothing.
"Is Tammany opposed to Senator McCarren as chairman of the executive committee?" he was asked.

"I have nothing to say about it," he answered.

"Will you oppose McCarren when the "Wait until the committee meets," was Mr. Murphy's reply. One thing Mr. Murphy did consent to say, however, and that was he did not agree with the assumption that Mr. McCarren would be the chairman of the committee because his name was put first on the list of members.

There was an impression last night at the Democratic Club that some way would be found to have Mr. McCarren retire without humiliation to himself, and that Cord Meyer would have the chairmanship of both the State committee and the executive committee. Mr. Murphy's intimates said that he and Mr. Meyer were good friends.

Chairman Taggart will go back to Indianapolis to-day. He will return next week to open the national headquarters in this Ossining to Send Hill Delegates.

night Francis Larkin and Matthew Chine followers of David B. Hill, will go to the State convention as delegates from this Assembly district. Their election is a rebuke to State Committeeman waish and ex-Mayor Fiske of Yonkers.

Ossining, N. Y., July 28.—As a result of the Democratic primaries held here last

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhoa, 25c. a bottle

Summer is the season for MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER AT & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER A

MARRIED. ARDEN-VAUGHAN-JONES. — On Wednesday, July 27, at Trinity Church, Buffalo, N. Y., by the Rev. George G. Ballard, Miss Ellsabeth Vaughan-Jones of Buffalo to Mr. Thomas-Beyle

Arden of New York city. DIED.

MACY.—At Harrison, N. Y., on Thursday, 198th day of July, 1904. Angelina Strange, wife of William H. Macy, Jr.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited
to attend the funeral on Saturday afternoon,
30th inst., at 2 o'clock. A special train (N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.) will leave Grand Cen tral Depot at 12:50, returning after services. SPARKS.—Suddenly, in Philadelphia, Alfred A., son of the late Alfred M. and Eliza J. Sparks. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Arro-char Park, Staten Island, on Friday after-

noon at half-past 2. Interment private. CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cemetery. A beautiful park.